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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

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HOVAL A. SMITH,
Of Cochise County.

For Representative in Congress
J. S. WILLIAMS,
Of Cochise County.

For Governor
ED. W. WELLS,
Of Yavapai County.

For Justices of the Supreme Court
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EDWARD M. DOE,
Of Coconino County.

EDWARD KENT,
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W. S. STURGES,
Of Pima County.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET—
MARICOPA COUNTY

For State Senators
FEN S. HILBERTH,
H. L. LATHAM.

For Representatives
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CHARLES M. MULLEN,
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For Clerk of the Superior Court
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For Sheriff
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For Recorder
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For Treasurer
I. T. HOSEY.

For School Superintendent
HOMER DAVIS.

For County Attorney
BARNETT E. MARKS.

For Assessor
N. A. MOHAFORD.

For Supervisors
PHIL C. ENSIGN,
C. C. GREEN,
C. S. STEWARD.

For Surveyor
H. E. JONES.

For Road Superintendent
OSCAR ROBERTS.

The Day of Days.

Today is the day. By 5 o'clock
tonight the voters of Arizona will
have decided irrevocably, for a year
at least, whether they will turn over
to the radical, rule or ruin element
of the population the reins of state
government or whether they will put
in place and power in Phoenix and
in congress men who will bring
about a restoration of prosperity to
Arizona by inspiring confidence in
capital that it will be given a square
deal if it seeks investment in Arizona
enterprises and gives employment to
thousands of Arizona workmen.

The campaign has been spirited in
the extreme and the issues have been
discussed thoroughly in every voting
precinct of the state with the result
that every voter is fully informed as
to the attitude of the political parties
toward the many questions in which
the voters having the best interests
of the state and their own welfare at
heart, have deemed of vital importance.

As has been said before by The
Republican the campaign of the
republican party has been an educational
campaign. Accepting the constitution
as an accomplished fact and
pledging themselves to carry out its
provisions as loyal citizens of the state
the candidates did not waste their time
discussing it but devoted themselves
to elucidations of plans for the up-

building of the state along moral,
moral and material lines. While the
democrats were pointing to the constitution
the republicans called attention
to the fact that Cameron had
secured the passage of the enabling
act which made the constitution possible
and which at the same time had
secured for the state 10,000,000 acres
of land for educational purposes, the
largest grant of land ever made a
new state by the general government.
And further than that through the
insistence of Mr. Cameron the government
made a further grant of
1,000,000 acres of land to cover the
bonded indebtedness of Coconino,
Maricopa, Pima and Yavapai counties
aggregating \$2,440,000 a hitherto
unheard of thing for the general government
to do.

The democrats at one time took a
flier into the realm of economics and
attempted to discuss the tariff from the
free trade standpoint of the national
democracy but the republicans
met them and proved to the satisfaction
of the voters that free trade
in cattle, hides, sheep, wool, grains
and fruits would drive the cattle and
sheep men and the farmers and fruit
growers of Arizona out of business
and the free traders under the lead
of Hunt, Ashurst, Mark Smith and
Hayden abandoned economics as an
issue and resorted to vilification and
abuse.

While Cameron and Hoval Smith
were advocating protection for Arizona
industries, the extension of the
reclamation service, more time in
which to pay the cost of the Roosevelt
dam, the development of the
great coal fields of northern Arizona
and the conversion of the coal into
electrical energy by which the mines,
quarries and other industries might
be operated at a minimum of cost,
the acquisition of a port on the Gulf
of California which would give Arizona
water transportation and save
Arizona merchants and consumers
\$500,000 per month now paid the rail-
roads in the form of "backhaul"
charges for services never performed;
free textbooks, compulsory arbitration
for all labor disputes, a just em-
ployers liability law—while the fore-
going and other live questions were
being advocated by republican speak-
ers the democrats were indulging in
abuse of Cameron and vilification of
Hoval Smith and J. S. Williams and
the voters were not long in taking
their measure.

The constitution as said above is
an accomplished fact and its provisions
will be put into practical operation
by whoever is elected to office
but the government of a state means
something more than the mere carrying
out of the provisions of the constitution.
Professional agitators will
not do. Arizona needs capital and
men who control capital will not invest
in a state or in a community
dominated by men inimical to capital
as are the men who have been prominent
in fostering the political aspirations
of George W. P. Hunt and
Henry F. Ashurst the leaders of the
party now marching under the banner
of democracy in Arizona. The
voters of Arizona know this, and will
vote today, unless all signs fail, to
send to congress and to fill the state
offices with men who can be relied
upon to carry out the principle of
the square deal whether applied to
capital or labor.

J. E. Nelson.

A vote cast for Mr. Nelson will not
be wasted. Mr. Nelson is a man of
impeccable integrity, a resident of
Maricopa county for the past ten
years and a man of ability.
Mr. Nelson's platform is "A Square
Deal" and those who know him have
no doubts of his sincerity. His ex-
perience as a rancher, a stockman and
a lawyer especially equips him to
serve in the coming legislature. He
knows the wants of Maricopa county
and his character is such that any
legislation that does not enure to the
benefit of his constituency will not
find him, as representatives from this
county in the past have been found,
on the side of those who wish this
county no good.

There is a dearth of legal talent
from this county looking for legisla-
tive honors, and the voters of the
county will make no mistake in in-
sisting that they have counsel in the
coming legislature.

There is not space here for per-
sonal mention of all the republican
candidates. So let it suffice to say
that all are competent, honorable men
who are deserving of election to the
offices to which they aspire. The re-
publican ticket is made up of the
best men in the state; and without
making invidious comparisons it must
be said in all candor that it is far
superior to the ticket presented by
the democrats. From United States
senator to road supervisor the re-
publican ticket is deserving of earnest
and enthusiastic support.

If H. I. Latham gets all the votes
he should get he will be chosen pretty
nearly unanimously today. Think it
over, voters. Whatever appeals may
have been made to you as members

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of one party or the other, you know
what this state needs is a business
legislature. And it is by the election
of such men as Latham, and in no
other way, that a business legislature
can be secured.

It's Wells in a walk. Likewise every-
body is confidently counting on
Cameron's election. Hoval Smith, too,
is certain to win. And as to Jack
Williams, his magnetic personality
has placed him where he ought to be,
away up among the top liners. Just
watch Williams' majority when the
votes are counted out.

No more worthy Arizonaan ever
sought office than F. M. Pool, repu-
blican candidate for corporation com-
missioner. The election of Pool means
the application of business principles
to the corporation commission, the
most important board in the state
government. Democrats and repu-
blicans alike should vote for him.

Judge John C. Phillips is competent
and trustworthy. He has had long
experience in all probate matters, and
under the constitution that work will
be carried into the office of the su-
perior judge. As between Phillips
and Langston no elector can hesitate.
Vote for Phillips.

After all the courts are the bul-
warks of our republican institutions.
If Kent, Doan and Doe be elected to
the supreme bench everybody will
know that the judicial affairs of Ari-
zona are in absolutely safe hands.

As a companion to H. I. Latham,
Fen S. Hilbert should be chosen to
the state senate. With these two men
in the upper branch of the legislature,
Maricopa county's interests will be
well cared for in the law-making
body.

"Dig for Davis," said one of the
banners carried in the democratic
parade yesterday afternoon. No use,
gentlemen; he's buried too deep.

"The democratic party is the party
of progress," says the newspapers of
that faith. Yes, the democratic party
progresses—backwards, like the crab.

A vote for B. E. Marks for county
attorney is a vote for economy, ef-
ficiency and equality in that office.

"Look Luke," said a banner car-
ried in yesterday's parade. It will be
"Look for Luke" this evening.

They may as well make it unani-
mous for Fred Cleveland.

PRESIDENT'S PORTRAITS
ADORN POSTAGE STAMPS

New Assignment of Various Sorts Just
Received at Phoenix Office.

After many years of service Benjamin
Franklin is about to be removed
from his position on the 1-cent post-
age stamp. He will, however, be pro-
moted to a place on five other stamps
of higher denominations. This is one
of many interesting changes which are
about to be made in the stamps of the
United States. Early in the coming
year new issues will be ready and
some of them will be a decided novelty.

The portrait of George Washington
may now be found on stamps of ten
different denominations. When the
new issues are out it will only be on
six. The Washington stamps will
hereafter be the 1-cent, 2-cent, 3-cent,
4-cent, 5-cent and 6-cent. Hereafter
the 10-cent, 15-cent, 50-cent and
\$1 stamps, which now bear the por-
trait of Washington, will display that
of Franklin.

Here is an item which will be of
interest to stamp collectors. At present
the government issues a \$2 stamp,
dark blue in color, with the portrait of
James Madison and a \$5 stamp, dark
green, with the portrait of John
Marshall. These two stamps are to be
dropped from the new issue, which
will contain no denomination higher
than a dollar. As soon as these which
are now on hand have been disposed of
the Madison and Marshall stamps
will simply become of historical in-
terest.

Total Resources, \$2,476,171.47

Think of that, and then do your busi-
ness with ARIZONA'S LARGEST
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count.

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"The Bank of Service."

currency. Numerals will not be used
on any of the higher issues.

The 3-cent stamp will remain a light
purple, the 4-cent a brown; the 5-cent
a dark blue; the 6-cent an orange, and
the 8-cent a light green. In the 10-
cent, however, which is now a bright
yellow, a dark shade of the same color
will be employed. The present stamp
is of such a light tone that the de-
sign is hard to distinguish. The 15-
cent stamp, which is now a light blue,
will be changed to a soft gray. At
present there are three blue stamps,
the 5 and 15-cent, and the \$2. Two of
them will thus be eliminated. The 20-
cent stamp will remain a dark purple
and the \$1 stamp a dark brown. The
4-cent is also a brown stamp, but the
difference in shade makes them dis-
tinctive.

In the new Franklin stamps the
words "U. S. Postage" will be placed
in a curved line above the portrait.
In the Washington stamps these words
will remain as they are, in a straight
line. The new issues are now on the
presses at the Bureau of Engraving
and Printing.

Although it is abolishing the two-
and five-dollar stamps, the Postoffice
Department is preparing to issue a
brand new one. This is a registry
stamp, a consignment of which has
been received at the Phoenix post of-
fice and idea of Postmaster-General
Hitchcock. It is the first time in the
history of the postal service that such
a stamp has been issued. The design
of this stamp, which is to cover the
fee of registered mail, is striking and
unusual and will serve instantly to
identify the character of a letter or
parcel to which it is attached. It will
be of ordinary postage stamp size, the
frame being rectangular, with an inner
circle, which will enclose an eagle with
outspread wings, perched upon a rock.
Above the circle will be the words, "U.
S. Registry," and below the circle will
be the words "10 cents 10." The present
method of marking registered mail
will be continued.

There will be no change in the special
delivery stamp, which is already
so distinctive in shape and design as
to make its identity quite plain.

The government is also preparing
to issue a new postal card, which will
be on sale December 1. It is known
as the foreign postal card and will
sell for 2 cents. It is intended es-
pecially for foreign correspondence
and will be good for use to all coun-
tries now included in the Universal
Postal Union. A portrait of Gen.
Grant will adorn the stamp on this
card, the one-cent domestic card bear-
ing that of McKinley. It will represent
Grant at the age of 47, one year
after he was elected President. It will
be a full-length portrait, facing forward,
in a frame, the inner lines of which form
an ellipse, while the outer lines form a
rectangle with corners that curve in-
ward. Above the portrait and follow-
ing the curve of the ellipse are the
words "U. S. Postal Card," and below
the portrait the name "Grant." The
denomination of the card is expressed
both in words and numerals in the
lower corners. The stamp also bears
the words "Universal Postal Union,
United States of America," in Eng-
lish and French.

The following table will show at a
glance the changes to be made in the
postage stamps:

PRESENT STYLE.
1c—Franklin, green.
2c—Washington, red.
3c—Washington, light purple.
4c—Washington, brown.
5c—Washington, dark blue.
6c—Washington, orange.
8c—Washington, light green.
10c—Washington, light green.
15c—Washington, light blue.
50c—Washington, dark blue.
\$1—Washington, dark brown.
\$2—Madison, dark blue.
\$5—Marshall, dark green.
NEW STYLE.
1c—Washington, green.
2c—Washington, red.
3c—Washington, light purple.
4c—Washington, brown.
5c—Washington, dark blue.
6c—Washington, orange.
8c—Franklin, light green.
10c—Franklin, dark yellow.
15c—Franklin, soft gray.
50c—Franklin, dark purple.
\$1—Franklin, dark brown.
\$2—Discontinued.
\$5—Discontinued.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR
SHEEPMEN'S MEETINGS

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 11.—With the
forty-eighth annual meeting of the
National Wool-growers' association
but a few days away, arrangements are
practically complete for the entertain-
ment and business affairs of this
great body of men. Anticipating an
attendance of 1,500 sheepmen of the
west and northwest, extensive plans
have been made for caring for the
delegates when they arrive in Omaha.
The installation of the pens in the
great auditorium, where the mid-win-
ter sheep show will be held, has be-
gun and when the curtains go up on
the big show on the morning of Decem-
ber 12, the big building will be
loaded with high class sheep, prop-
erly maintained and prepared for the
inspection of visitors.
Practically all the sheep that have
been on exhibition at the International
Live Stock Show in Chicago, are in

WEATHER RECORD.

Record of temperature, rainfall and
state of weather as made by the U. S.
Weather Bureau, at 6 a. m., mountain
time yesterday.

Stations.	Temperature.	Rain.	Weather.
Abilene	36	..	Clear
Albany	36	..	Clear
Albuquerque	48	..	Clear
Bismarck	26	..	Clear
Boston	52	..	Clear
Buffalo	54	..	Clear
Calgary	16	..	Clear
Chicago	42	.06	Cloudy
Corpus Christi	60	.04	Cloudy
Denver	29	..	Clear
Des Moines	34	.01	Cloudy
Dodge City	26	..	Clear
Durango	18	..	Clear
Eastport	46	..	Cloudy
Flagstaff	26	..	Cloudy
Galveston	58	.38	Cloudy
Havre	24	..	Clear
Jacksonville	50	..	Clear
Kansas City	49	..	Cloudy
Knoxville	52	..	Cloudy
Louisville	46	.46	Rain
Montgomery	40	..	Cloudy
Monterey	60	..	Cloudy
Moorhead	20	.02	Cloudy
New Orleans	64	.22	Partly
New York City	44	..	Cloudy
Oklahoma	49	.08	Cloudy
PHOENIX	34	..	Clear
Portland, Ore.	46	..	Cloudy
Raleigh	48	..	Cloudy
Roseburg	40	..	Clear
Roswell	26	..	Clear
St. Louis	44	.04	Cloudy
Salt Lake City	22	.34	Clear
San Diego	54	..	Clear
San Francisco	54	..	Clear
Sheridan	29	.04	Snow
Spokane	30	..	Cloudy
Tampa	60	..	Clear
Washington	44	..	Clear
Winemucca	12	..	Clear
Yuma	48	..	Clear

Omaha. After a trip to Chicago, Joseph
Shoemaker, of the South Omaha
live stock exchange, reports that all
the big exhibitors are making exten-
sive plans to show their sheep in the
west. The entry list has reached the
show mark, which assures the largest
show of its kind ever held in the
west.

The program for the big meeting is
completed. The convention will open
on December 14 and extend over a
period of three days.
The entertainment feature of the
session will be complete in every de-
tail. On Thursday night a theatre
party will be given for the delegates
and their friends. The Commercial
Club of Omaha is sponsoring this
event. On the following evening, the
live stock exchange of South Omaha
will give a vaudeville and luncheon
in the exchange building, which will
eclipse anything of the kind which has
ever been held in the South Omaha
building. Arrangements are being
made to care for 1,500 guests that eve-
ning.

The attendance will be varied, dele-
gations coming from all over the
United States. The Nebraska dele-
gation will be quartered at the Her-Grand
Hotel. Wyoming delegation will come
down in a special train, while the
Montana delegation will come in an-
other special train. Missouri, Mich-
igan, Wisconsin, Kentucky and Indi-
ana will be strongly represented,
while a small delegation will come all
the way from Pennsylvania.

E. Buckingham, superintendent of
the union stock yards, who is chair-
man of the executive committee, pre-
dicts the largest turn-out of sheep-
men, which have ever gathered in an
annual convention. "The intense interest
in legislation, which directly affects
the sheepmen, is responsible for this
activity," says Mr. Buckingham.

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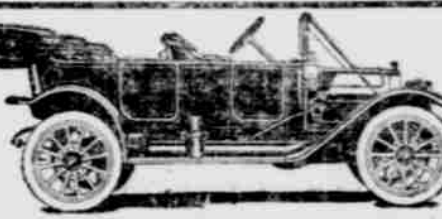
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tion to the roads of Maricopa county.
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Road Superintendent.

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Sanitation is the order of the
day—every phase of home life
is undergoing development to-
ward more ideal conditions.
Elimination of the weekly wash
day will be one of the greatest
steps toward an improvement
you can make.
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more, but if you figure cost
of fuel, soap and all the in-
convenience, you will vote for
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